

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1877.

YEW JERSEY IN THE SENATE. WHO SHALL SUCCEED THE HON, FRED-ERICK T. FRELINGHUYSEN?

What Some Slippery and Marketable Republicans Say-Gov. Bedle not in the Race-A Few Votes for Gov. Parker-Judge Green's Chances, and Senator McPherson's, TARNTON, Jan. 21.- If a person were to eredit the rumors that have been floating ground this ancient city since the Legislature et he would regard its members as an unsually treacherous and corrupt set of policans. Charges have been made of attempts bribe both Democrats and Republicans in the matter of electing Mr. Frelinghuysen's successor in the Senate. The fact that there is a as aided in giving currency to reports that rying to buy one or more Democratic members the Legislature, and that Democratic candi-

ut. It is highly probable that some wealthy mber of that party, blinded by inordinate abition, and placing implicit faith in the ower of money, has thought he could buy his may through the Legislature into the Senate But if such an effort is made I fancy of the upshot will add another to the many inarted The Democrats in the New Jer-Legislature (like the party pretty much rywhere else) may be under loose discipline, not one of them can be bribed to aid in

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Weinesday, it is understood that sober Repub-leans have pretty much abandoned all hope of dezen are, like Wilkins Micawber, waiting for ing to turn up, but the sensible ones

onday) evening. There was a report that a tion would absent themselves, or endeavor in way to prevent a nomination, and thus the party to go into the election the next age that the better sentiment of the party to trying so dangerous an experihen they have a bare majority of one to emselves to support the next day and Democratic candidates refuse to purourse in the caucus, and to stand by nee to the end of the fight in the Legiswill bring upon himself the gravest manager anticipates anything of It is only slippery and marketable ons who talk of the treachery of Dem-

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son if the caucus had been held. But it wasn't. It is said that the failure of the King of the Lobby, Adam Boyd, in a Bergen county subcontract, was what did the mischief.

Filing in and out of Mac's room, you will find Mr. Andrew V. Smalley, who wasn't made Mayor of Newark: ex-Sheriff Reynolds of the same place, a bankless banker; Judge Rankin, who, in Philadelphia ward polities, demonstrated the survival of the fittest, by going out as Judge to Washington Territory under Buchanan, and kept onward and upward in the scale until now he varies his irksome legal practice with the duties of a newspaper correspondent; Josephus Shann, the Hoboken historian, ex-member and ex-Clerk of the House, and ex-cyerything known to Trenton; Judge Sharp of Warren, who is ex-ditto to Josephus, and whose check list is no more apocryphal; young Winton of Hackensack, who has essayed to win his spurs or something in the lobby, now that advertising is dull; "Commodore" Perry of Hunterdon, who is grateful to Mac for that rare act of modern friendship, a commercial endersement, and perhaps for other favors to come.

But here are as many as any inquiring forcigner would care to meet in one headquarters. Round the corner in the State Street House, "Ash" Green, as he is called among his friends, has a headquarters to himself. He has courteous manners, and a better spread than Mac, but he depends upon other people to do his business. His brother Bob, who is also a New York lawyer, I believe, will be there on Monday night as sober as the Judge. So will Banghardt, the father of the little joker called the Standhope bill, by which the new through line to Philadelphia was established, and which was an amendment made between two days' sessions to an innocent bill to which Tom Scott had no objection, but which cost him heavily afterward. McMichael of Burlington will be there on Monday night, because he has dreamed during the week that that way the Comptrollership lies. Ben Lee, too, clerk of the Supreme Court, thinks that he now discerns the fortu

PRONOUNCING FOR PRIZES.

The Match under the Auspices of the Hebrew Young Men's Association. The rooms of the Young Men's Hebrew Association were crowded last evening, on the the party to go into the election the next thout any fixed candidate, and resort to a more for winning the great prize. This which is a part of the Young Men's Hebrew Association. It was a well-dressed and merry assemblage. Mr. H. M. Leipziger was the enunciator, Messrs. J. L. Honigman and D. P. Hays were referees, Webster's and Worcester's Therefore it seems to be understood dictionaries supplied the rules, and the audi-will be a full caucus, and that a can-

freedom from restraint and ceremony.

The contestants were about thirty in number. time was called, the first round was decided in favor of a good-looking girl, who pro-nounced "ten" with an air of perfect confidence. Her next neighbor was equally successful in mastering the intricacies of the word "hen." A red-headed boy stepped down and out after an ineffectual struggle with "genuine." After that the contestants took warning, and for several minutes nobody tripped. But an eye-glass wearer was thrown by "reconnoitre," and just after him a young man some rare, in fact, only two Democratic candisers are, in fact, only two Democratic candises Judge Green and ex-Senator McPher-Goy, Bodie asserts in the most positive mer that he is not a candidate. Ex-Goy, for will have five or six votes on the first at. They will be mostly complimentary, and stated with confidence that a majority of a will be cast for Mr. McPherson on the sechallot. Mr. Vannatta, the present Attorney-cral, is spoken of. He will probably receive ar three votes on the first ballot. Probably ming lies beyond.

Senator Stockton declares that he is not a lidate; and also, that he is taking no part in contest. However, everybody counts him and the strenuous supporters of Judge len. He undoubtedly belongs to that wing the Benocraey, which, by the by, is known. The State House Party," whereof Goy, let undoubtedly belongs to that wing the strenuous supporters of Judge len. He undoubtedly belongs to that wing the processing the strenuous supporters of Judge len. He undoubtedly belongs to that wing the processing the strenuous supporters of Judge len. He undoubtedly belongs to that wing the form the ranks. "Drachm was all the same as "goal" passed down and out. "Kilm" and "viscount" sent two more of the pronouncers to the back seats. By this time the audience was full of excitement, and inclined to take sides against the enunciator and the dictionaries. When a young man differed with the enunciator on "chival-rous," and the audience was on the side of those who were being so mercilessly mown down by the steady fire of short and long vowels, silent consonants, and arbitrary emphasis. Another rad-headed beyong the first time that she had always been wrong on "distinct," and blushing rate of the without being wrong on "distinct," and blushing rate of the back seats.

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RELIGION IN THE ROUGH.

THE PECULIARITIES OF A MEETING IN PETER DWYER'S MISSION. What a Spirited Woman Does to Misbehay.

ing Loafers-Unpolished Preaching by Pen-itent and Slightly Intoxicated Sinners.

At the commencement of a recent meeting

prove it to the satisfaction of any man."

At this point Mrs. Dwyer, who was stationed in the rear of the congregation, seized a misbe-having youth by his coat collar and hustled him

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A hard-featured man said: "I know you, Pete; but you've probably forgot me. I used to run with the same ingine you used to run with." Brother Dwyer said that might be so, whereupon the speaker continued: "I've just come from the gambling table, where I've spent four days and four naghts. I went there with one hundred dollars in my pocket, and now I've got only five. I've been drinking. I'm more than haif drunk now. I took a glass of brandy before coming in here. I was passing along and stopped in from curlosity. These hymns touch my heart. I used to enjoy this religion, but I fell from grace. God have mercy on my soul! I've travelled around in the Eighth and Ninth werds about as much as any one, and have been about as rough. There is loss of boys here that knows me, and what a life I've led. Now, I want to ask you, Johnny (pointing to an old chum who sat near him), which is the best to be in—that gambling hole or this prayer meeting? I'm an old gamboiler of the Eighth and Ninth wards. I've neglected my home and family, and spent my money for rum. Does it pay to get drunk; boys? You think you feel good for a while, but how do you feel after your drunk is over? You pay out your money for poor whiskey, and after it's all gone the rum the house. My youngest brother died a drunkard. I'm fifty-seven years old, and I've rambled around since 1800. I've worked it hard, too. I tell you, boys, I want to ask you once more the question, which is the best to gamble and drink or to pray and sing? To steal and swear or to be good and do good? Pray for me, brothren."

There's many of the boys here that's been blind drunk

road.

"This was a hard blow for Wagner as he had invested all he had in this experiment, and he turned away with a heavy heart. As he was leaving the Commodore spoke, saying: How many cars have you got like this? Wagner explained that he had two or three more on the works: that it was a joint stock company; and that they would be ruined if they could not make an arrangement to ruu their cars on the road. Well, said the Commodore, 'you can tell the other parties that I will take their stock off their hands for what they have paid on it. The sconer you attend to this the better it will be for you. So, hurry up now."

"Wagner saw the point, and in a short time he had bought all the rest of the stock and taken it to the Commodore. Let's see, said he; how much did you say the capital stock of your company is? Wagner told him. 'Well, I guess we'll multiply it by four, you can keep one-fourth, and I'll take the balance, and we'll build some more of them cars right away."

And that was the beginning of Wagner's prosperty. To-day he is a rich man. The old Commodore saw what a necessity these cars were destined to become, and took his own way to get control of them. For every dollar Wagner has made out of them, the Commodore made three.

After the sermon yesterday, Mr. Beecher an ounced that next Sunday the service of song is to be banged. New books are to be substituted for the well

Has just commenced a new story entitled " The Forrest House, or, Everard's Repentance." This charm THE COMPROMISE BILL.

Its Friends Seeing Indications of its Passag Without Amendment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. - One means by which the opponents of the electoral bill hope to defeat it in the Senate is an amendment providing that before the dis-puted returns shall go to the tribunal they shall be separately voted on by the two Houses. It is believed this will at once call up heated partisan Bleecker street, a police officer ejected a party of unruly men and boys, and peace was ceed to a vote. As a rule there is no definite of unruly men and boys, and peace was assured. Brother Fox said that he had a large picture of himself hanging in his parlor, and every time he looked at it he shook his fist and said to himself, "Oh, you old scoundrel." He added that if there was one man in New York whom the people ought to look out for more than another that man was his segue its work. He is known to have seguents work. He is known to have seguents work. himself. A woman said that she was half full of rum, but she hoped that the brethren would pray for her. A man said that he believed men were not only guilty of their own sins but of the sins of all others from Cain down to the present. will not in some shape be partisan, and, therefore, not all to be added to this bill. Friends of "Not only so, but we are all guilty of the sins of all the devils that ever lived," and he could sure that they can defeat all amendments and pass the bill as it now stands.

A prominent Republican from Indiana ar-rived here yesterday and had a long interview but he had found "a better way." Brother
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knows to be profice seath the house road but have real seath the ledgamm of the bean but many influential gentlemen were present, and it is understood that they all heartly favored the proposed plan of settlement. It is rumored here this evening that the New York Legislature will early this week pass resolutions instructing the delegation from that State to oppose the measure.

Five hundred men, with picks and shovels, began cleaning Broadway yesterday morning, immense banks of snow formed by the railroad ploughs in Union square had been converted

Cleaning Bureau will have the ice carted away, and to begin work in Maiden lane and other narrow streets down town. In Barelay, Worth, Warren, and Lispenard streets small gangs were at work yesterday, but the progress was slow. Around Washington market there were a few men tickling the ice with picks. The Italian residents of Crossby street made spasmodic attacks upon the snow in front of their dwellings, just for practice, apparently, and to bother the Bleecker Street Railrond Company, which they consider their natural enemy.

All the railroad companies yesterday were clearing their tracks. In Greene street the snow thawed on Saurday and covered the rails with water, which froze last night and greatly impeded horse car travel. The cross-town lines were affected in the same way.

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GIBBS & LAMBERT'S MISSION. A Meeting of the American Temperance Union

President J. B. Gibbs of the American Temperance Union opened the meeting in Science Hall yesterday afternoon by saying that the reading of the Scriptures would have to be omitted, because the Secretary was absent, and he always brought the Bible in his pocket. Science Hall is the place of meeting of the Lib-eral Club, and no Bible could be found in the shivered with cold, and three unplaned upright timbers, introduced last week to support the weight of snow on the roof, yet rested on huge packserews. The President promised that the room should be made comfortable and attractive for next Sunday, and that the society would either buy or rent an organ, and would have a Bible of its own. The Rev. Mr. Hutchings, the "hightning calculator," then offered a prayer.

The President complained that he had been misrepresented in the newspapers. What he had said last Sunday was that there were some drinking men among those who wrote for the newspapers. He had said that some of them, not all, drank too much for their own good. "But I tell you, what I said is having a good effect. It is working. An editor tell me last week that he wished we would start temperance meetings down town somewhere in the neighborhood of Printing House square."

The audience was entreated to furnish a Bible, or any part of one, from which a portion of the Scriptures could be read, but nobody had one. Then an appeal was made for the contribution of a Bible before the next meeting. Prof. M Kenzle sang a song, accompanying himself on a nevel instrument called a piano-harp. Mess Perkins gave a registation very acceptably. Then Dr. J. F. Boynton delivered an address.

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THE EASTERN QUESTION.

What Might Follow should Turkey Disre-

LONDON, Jan. 22.-Despatches from Constantinople say that Gen. Ignatieff, at the meeting of the Conference on Saturday, after alluding to the efforts he had made to avert war, declared that if the Porte should disregard the armistice or take any action hostile to Montenegro and Servia; or if the Chris tile to Montenegro and Servia; or if the Christian inhabitants of Turkey should be subjected to any hardships, Europe would treat such proceedings as prove ation, and would reasider what course ought to be adopted. He also said that the European Plenipotentiaries had received petitions from the Christians of Macsden, Thessaid, Epirus, and Crete. It had been impossible to consider these papers, as the scope of the conference was limited; but he was anxious to say that they had been received. All the Plenipotentiaries have assambled at the Austrian Embassy, and signed the final predocal of the Conference.

The Ambassadors of the European powers have requested andicaces with the Sultan for the purpose of taking their leave. The Sultan will probably receive them to-day. the purpose of taking their leave, will probably receive them to-day.

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THE UNION TRUST FORGERY. JULIUS KELTER AND BAUMAN AND A

\$9,500 GOLD CHECK.

Court Opened in Maxwell's Bedroom, and Bonds Taken by Justice DuTy-Browne Under Lock and Key in the City Prison. Julius Kelter was arrested at a late hour on Saturday. Kelter is the man who tried to open an account at the National Exchange Bank with the \$0,500 gold check bought of W. T. Hatch & Co. He was taken before Justice Duffy of the Tombs Police Court yesterday, and, in default of \$3,000 bail, was sent to the Third avenue. He is a Jew, with dark beard and eyes, and a haggard look. He trembled violently when addressed by Justice Duffy.

His story is that he obtained the \$9,500 check from a man named Louis Bauman, who was to have been his partner in the glass business. He does not know where Bauman lives, or, indeed, anything about him. He has not seen him since he returned the check after the National Exchange refused to take his account.

The police say that a former partner of Kel-ter's, named Isaacs, served a term in State A this point Mrs. Dwyer, who was stationed in the rear of the congregation, seized a misster having youth by his coat collar and hustled him into the street. She told the unruly ones that the dostrine was too strong for them, which was the reason they acted badly.

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Hemingway & Browne, Boston, comes to the rescue.

The detectives think there is a regularly organized gang of fifteen or twenty in this business; one of them is an expert counterfeiter.

Men are now being shadowed who have held eminently respectable positions in society and in the church. It is hoped that the head centre of the gang will be captured within the next forty-eight hours.

The police yesterday lodged another important witness in the House of D ention. They do not wish the name printed at present.

WRECKED ON AN ERIE BRANCH.

An Oil Train Smashed to Splinters on the Ho-boken Meadows.

As Engineer Lewis of Engine 455 of the Weehawken branch of the Eric Railway reached the down grade on the Hoboken meadows, with his train of twenty oil cars, yesterday afternoon, he heard a grating sound. He thought it was owing to the lack of oil on the axles, and paid no attention. The train was running fast and was backing toward the tunrunning fast and was backing toward the tun-nel under Bergen Hill. Suddenly the huge lo-comotive shook, and he saw from the lookout a mass of cars piled one upon the other. He re-versed the engine immediately and did all he could to save the remaining cars. For over thirty feet the oil from the broken barrels ran in streams, filling up the holes in the lee made by the shattered timbers. Filed up on strips of wood, boils of iron, old hoops and broken staves were the crushed and bent carriages of four cars.

on the left of the roadway stands the frame house of Fritz Earber, a laborer. He was with his family at dinner when the erash came, and one of the ears, raised from the track, fell with crushing force against the building. The windows were shattered.

The work of raising the obstructions was continued until late last night by the light of immense oil lamps. On either side of the track industrious wemen and boys were scooping up the oil and water.

The Dangerous Operation Recently Performed Upon a Young Millionaire.

Mr. John Stevens, the young Hoboken milonaire, who was recently mentioned in the ewspapers as courageously giving chase to a thief who had stolen some property from his house, had some time ago an operation perbirth he had on his jaw a mother's mark of a brown color about an inch square. It grew brown color about an inch square. It grew until in his seventeenth year it had spread on his neck and at the right side of his head, increasing greatly the size of the ear. It also became covered with hair. During his travels abroad, large sums were effected to Nelaton and other distinguished surgeons of Europe, in case they removed the objectionable fiesh without causing death. No physician dared undertake the task. On the young man's return, Dr. Willard Parker and his associate, Dr. Stimson of this city, were appealed to, and the latter removed the lower part of the flesh. Some months afterward he cut away that which hung from the head. The patient, at both periods, was in a critical condition, but has since been in excellent health, and much prefers the sear that remains, to what formerly existed. The scientific title of the protuberance is "moluseum fibrosum." It consisted of flesh and nerves, with all the organs greatly enlarged. with all the organs greatly enlarged.

THE ASHTABULA BRIDGE, Its Faulty Construction as Described by the Master Mechanic.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21 .- At the Coroner's inquest in Ashtabula yesterday morning, Mr.

quest in Ashtabula yesterday morning, Mr. Albert Congdon testified as follows:

At the time of the construction of this bridge I was employed by the Lake Shote road as master mechanic. I knew something about the construction of this bridge as I had charge of the work in making the bridge. I found a lack of material to fill the place for which it was designed. I fold Mr. Tominson about it and he wanted to know if he had better let Mr. Stone know it. I told him he had better. A short time atterward I was told to take the plans and finish the construction of the bridge as I thought it should be done. I do not know how far the work had progressed at the time I assumed control. The braces were not marked so as to designate the positions they were to occupy, never calculated the sax much to Mr. Fomiliason, or any other man, about the sax much to Mr. Fomiliason, or any other man, about the finide, as I did not consider myself a competent tridgeman. From the time of a finite master is a finite was a recess in the angle block into which the lateral braces afted. The lateral braces on the top cord were lastened to the outside of the angle block by a lug passeng up about three inches through the angle block. This description applies to the bridge before it was shipped. A shinduals. There was a recess in the angle block by a lug passeng up about three inches through the angle block. This description applies to the bridge before it was shipped. As soon as the bridge was sompleted it was shipped Mr. Recers told me that Mr. Stone had given him orders to erect it, but the first master is the bridge as the bridge as a shipped Mr. Recers told me that Mr. Stone had given him orders to erect it, but the first master the bridge before it was a shipped and the lateral bridge and tell Mr. Stone so, and he said that he did not like to. I then told him as much as I knew.

BURGLARS DISCOVERED.

An Unprofitable Saturday Night's Work Abruptly Ended on Sunday.

When Fairehild & Co.'s watchman visited their gold pen manufactory at 110 William street yesterday atternoon, be found the office floor covered with burglars' tools of every description, and when he heard tootsteps overhead he ran into the street for assistance.

The Heinebund, a German choral society of ne west side, engaged in a camivalist jobileation in heir hall in West Thirty second street last might. They

FLORIDA'S VOTE.

A Re-Canvass Giving the State to Tilden b Minety-four Majority.

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 20.-Gov. Drew having approved the act of the Legislature requiring the Board of Canvassers to make a canvass of the electoral vote, in accordance with the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Bloxham agt. The Secretary of State, decided in January, 1871, and in the case of Drew, decided Dec, 23, 1876, the Board met vesterday in obedience to the law. The canvass was then gone into, and all the returns found to be regular were counted, and footed up 24,434 for the Tilden electors, and 24,340 for the Hayes electors. The act requires the board to make and sign a certifleate giving the whole number of votes east for each elector, and requires the Secretary of State to cause certifled copies of such certifleate to be transmitted to the presiding officers of the into, and all the returns found to be regular were counted, and footed up 24,434 for the Tilden House of Detention. He is wanted as a witness against Browne. He has been living at 1,257 tifleate giving the whole number of votes cast to be transmitted to the presiding officers of the Senate and Assembly of the State of Florida.

The quo warranto case before Judge White reached an issue yesterday. The respondents pleaded, first, that the Hares electors received a majority of the votes east; and, secondly, that the Canvassing Board so legally counted and declared, and adjourned without day, and their existence ceased. Complainants demurred to the secong plea, and the demurrer was susto be transmitted to the presiding officers of the Senate and Assembly of the State of Florida. the Canvassing Board so legally counted and declared, and adjourned without day, and their existence ceased. Complainants demurred to the secong plea, and the demurrer was sustained by the Court. A jury to try the issue was waived, and the case is submitted to the Court on the question of fact raised by the first plea.

with Col. Burke, yesterday called upon the President, and had a conversation with him about Louisiana affairs, are satisfied with the result of their interview, the President having intimated no change in the policy regarding the two State Governments.

Information has been received here that the Nicholls Government of Louisiana, through Judge Houston, has enjoined the old Kellogg State tax collectors from turning over their moneys to the Kellogg State Auchtor, Johnson, who was returned as elected. These collectors are now in New Orleans to make their final returns from their several parishes. Gen. Augur having yesterday reinstated the old State Librarian, removed by Nicholls, it is believed by the Louisiana Republicans in Washington that a proper maintenance of the statu quo will require interposition by the national authority, in the latter case as well as in that of the Librarian. The moneys required to subsist the Charity Hospital and public schools and the administration of the State. Marshal Pitkin has just presented the matter to the President, and urged that to maintain the statu quo and to conserve these public moneys from being squandered, action should be promptly taken by him.

PRANCE AND CEDMAN

FRANCE AND GERMANY. The Effect of the Hostile Utterances of the German Press.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Reuter's despatch from LONDON, Jan. 22.—Reuter's despatch from Paris says the recent hostile utterances of the German press have caused a very serious impression there. The French journals advocate the design of the pression there. pression there. The French journals advocate a strict attitude of non-interference in regard to foreign affairs. They deny that any extroordinary measures of army organization are on foot.

The Standard's Paris despatch says the recent killing of a German sailor by some French seamen at Smyrna is unduly magnified by the German press into an international difficulty. The French Government has ordered an inquiry, and will give every satisfaction. The affair was the result of a drunken brawl.

The Post's Berlin despatch says that the Iceling of resentment against France because of her supposed hostility at the Constantinople Conference continues unabated, both in official circles and among the general public.

Action of the Baltimore Board of Trade on the New York Bankers' Appeal.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 21 .- At a meeting of the Baltimore Board of Trade yesterday an appeal | i was read, signed by the President and Cashier of every bank in the city, calling attention to the action of the New York Chamber of Commerce and the American Bankers' Association, in reference to the tax on bank capital, particularly that imposed by the Government, which was so operous that its effect was to curtail the capital the repeal of the tax on capital and deposits, but declining to advocate the removal of the tax on circulation of national banks asked for by the American Bankers' Association, on the ground that the National Banking law admits of a handsome quid pro que for that specific tax. The resolutions were unanimously ordered to be presented to Congress.

SOME WASHINGTON TOPICS. No Law to Punish Persons for Making Dies to Counterfelt Coin.
Washington, Jan. 21.—It is officially an-

nonneed that there is no statute under which persons can be punished for having in their possession dies or moulds, by the use of which the cein of the United States can be counterfeited, and that in two cities of the South at this time dies are being made for such a purpose, and Secret

Our Financial Standing Abroad. Washington, Jan. 21.—Late official reports to he Treasury Department from its agents abroad, show

___ Witnesses who Wont Tell all They Know.

Washington, Jan. 21.—A number of men have seen subparased from Pennsylvania by the committee on Senator Anthony Improving.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Senator Anthony is till improving, and it is confidently expected will be out-omorrow. He sat up several hours to day, and a num-er of friends were admitted to converse with him.

Jacob Benzeger, a tailor, of 243 Stanton street, entered Joseph Wonneck's barroom at 212 East Third street last evening, and took a field of in, for which he errors to buy. Wanneck picked up a batchet and sinck feeling to the lead. The wound is four inches in length. The assailant was locked up.

Buried in a Well. UTICA, Jan. 21.—Charles Wooliver, who was buried in the quicksand of a forty-foot well at Mohawk at noon on Saturday, was rescued at midnight. He was alive, and apparently well, but died within an hour and a ball, and was conscious to the last. He leaves a widow and four children.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 21.—At Clark's foundry, yesterday afternoon, derard B. Hamilton while threatening Clarence Hale with a knile, was struck by the latter with a bar of non. Hamilton's skull was fractured, and he died this morning.

Don't Cremate your Neighbors' Cats.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Capt. Richard R. Locke, a veteran of 1812, and used the Dartmoor prisoners, duel at Rye Beach, N. H., u Saturday.

on saturday.

Amos D. Smith, a prominent cotton manufacturer, aged 72 years, died in Froyn ence, R. I., yesterday morning, atter a linguring inness?

The bont house of the Dartmouth College Navy was destroyed by a heavy pide on Saturday mide? with its boats, shells, and scalls. The loss is estimated at from \$2,000 to \$1,000. trom \$2,000 to \$1,000.

A large barn, two miles and a half from Worcester, Mass owied by Wo. T. How, was burned you terday morning. In this horn were unstead to the case the six of the complete out if of armine body, twenty based he age, car complete out if of armine body, twenty based he age, car complete out if of armine body, twenty based he age, car complete out if of armine body, twenty based he age are considered.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Distributing the Theatre Fund-Care Taken to Inquire into the Condition of the Per-sons Aided-Nearly 200 on the Relief Lists The distribution of the Brooklyn Theatre Fire Relief Fund has led to many letters of inquiry addressed. The Sex. The whole amount of money in the hands of the Finance Committee is \$22,408.18. Of this sum \$0,308.21 has been expended, leaving \$26,007.97 in hand.

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LOUISIANA'S DUAL GOVERNMENT.

No Change in the President's Policy—A Demand for Federal Interference.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The Democratic members of Congress from Louisiana, who, with Col. Burke, yesterday called upon the President, and had a conversation with him bressed by the case of the conversation with him was a single president, and had a conversation with him was a single president, and had a conversation with him

Mr. C. S. Edwards of Philadelphia says the as he was walking in Fourth arenue, about 4 o'clock on Saturday morning, desiring to catch the first train to

Mrs. Neilie Higgins was arrested on Saturday night by officer Philander Weeks, for remaing to go away from the entrance of a dance house at Broadway and Thirty niuth street. She had repeatedly tried to enter.

A Motive for Suicide Concealed. It has been customary for three clerks to sleep at night in the clothing store of S. L. Peut & Co., 72 Bow-

The large lake in Central Park was crowded early and late yesterday with skaters. The ice, although

Dr. Fisher's Death Explained. An autopsy was made yesterday at 49 South Washington square on the body of Dr. Frank W. Fisher, who was supposed to have been killed on Saturday by an

"He's a good boy, your Honor. He ain't done nothin wronz," said the father of one of the prisoners in the Tombs Police Court yesterday.
"Don't you call it wrong to put a man's eye out?" asked the livener.

the Justice.

The "good boy's" name was James Quin, and he had stabled A.ex. Lynett in the left-cyc, destroying the sight-lie is only ten years old. "If I were to be tried for my integrity, or my life," the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage said in the Brooklys Tabernacle yesterday morning in his sermion to the legal

Ferryboats in Collision. The ferryboat Peconic, under Marshall's pte lotage, ran against the Republic, under Capt. Cars-last evening. The men's cabin of the Republic w-smashed in, and the Pecconic lota railing. Notedly w-injured. Both boats belong to the Catharine street in and travel on that route was stopped an hour.

James Titterington of 489 First avenue was to the Fifty-seventh Street Police Court yesterday for stab-sing his sister Anna. The said that she quit her home of

Astoria's Latest Robbery. Mrs. Charles Lambert of Astoria opened hes front door in response to a rap on Saturday evening, sup-posing that her husband had returned. A strange mas knocked her down and beat her until she was uncon-scious. When she recovered consciousness the man her gone. He had ransacked the house.

Rufus B. Dean, a clerk, 65 years old, of 241 Steuben street, Brooklyn, dropped dead in his pew year terdsy morning, in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Classon avenue. Dr. Evans, who was one of the congregation pronounced it a case of apoptexy.

Weather Office Prediction. Rising followed by falling barometer, slowing temperature, their or partly cloudy weather, to southwest winds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Three cases of small-pox were reported on auriday from the Pavilion, on Blackwell's Island. The newest thing in the Aquarium is a turtle roof Japan whose upper shell is completely covered with vegetable growth Thomas Reynolds of 713 East Twelfth street East Twenth street last evening Company E. Twenty-second Infantry Regi-In an altereation yesterday between John Kol-y and John Camin, deck hands of the Montana, Kell cas stabled in the face. Quant was arrested. The schooner Addie Ryerson, while being well through Hell Gate yesterday parted her hawse at run aground on Nigger Point. She was hanted off. A fire, caused by an overlicated stove is wald a Martz's office and cake saloon, at 125 West street, is to venice, damaged the building and the stock arious occupants \$2,000.

The Rev. Samuel H. Virgin, in the Harlers Concessional Church that it is a recommendation of the state of the recommendation of the state because you who, the other day, rheated a car conductor out of history because you when I also done it, may jet become a Calmet officer, or a decauter to the time of these ands."